

Cubs Profit by Day of Rest and Wallop Athletics 4 to 3 in Ten Inning Contest

BIG, BAD CHIEF HAS BEEN TAMED BY PALEFACES

Chippewa Bender Is Not a B-a-a-d Indian Any Longer.

NOW WANTS TO BE BACK IN HIS TEPEE

Cubs Land on the Athletics' Red Man, and Subdue His Haughty Spirit—Now He Is Willing to Eat Out of King Cole's Hand—Has Lost His Chance.

BY C. E. VAN LOAN.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Chicago, Ill., October 22.—We call to your attention the fact that we warned you to leave the floral pieces, the store clothes and the white gloves at home. We said this was no time for "Lead, Kindly Light," and that stuff about friends and relatives passing slowly to the right for the last look at the dear departed. The Cubs dead, eh? They were the liveliest little corpses Charles Albert Bender ever encountered, and we will bet a little money on this and let the chief rise on his lean, aboriginal legs and make answer.

And, oh, yes, while we think of it, and speaking of Indians, you will recall that the very worst Indians that ever scourged the West were subdued in time. The worse they were in their careless youth, the tamer they became in their old age. Some of them remained on the warpath a long time, but it was only a question of waiting patiently for them to come in onto the government reservation. When the grim White Horse rounded up Red Cloud he found that noble savage roosting in the shade, subsisting upon Uncle Sam's beef and plug tobacco. He wasn't a bad Indian any more. He was willing to eat out of the hand.

Has Aged Some. Seems to us that Charles Albert Bender, Chippewa, has aged some since last Monday. He was a b-a-a-d Indian on Monday, but the Cubs reformed him some to-day. They tamed his haughty spirit and subdued his aboriginal pride. And that isn't all they did to him, either. Along toward the cool of the evening they alighted upon him like a hawk on a canary, and they made him wish that he was sitting in his tepee, warming his chilblains over the fire.

Oh, yes, they all got their. Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse, Sitting Bull, Rain-in-the-Face, Geronimo, Red Cloud and, last of all, gents, we have Charles Albert Bender, Chippewa. He got his to-day, and got it good, Selah.

Let us not in passing forget to say something about King Cole. We believe we said something in the public prints about the King being the hope of the White race. Hope springs eternal, you understand, and the King was the hope all right; even though there were times when he seemed pretty badly sprung. He got away with it, and that's what they pay off on, you know. Hats off to King Cole, also the Chautauqua salute to Mr. Mordecai Brown, who appeared late in the contest as the assistant H. O. T. W. R. We all are like the immortal Mr. T. McManey, beginning to think "scornfully at elephants." It was the last time he was seen in the game. The Cubs won the first victory in this world's series by a score of 4 to 3, this afternoon. It was no easy task for the Cubs, game and determined as they were. It took ten innings of the hardest work this great team ever showed on a diamond to cheat the exulting Athletics of their prey. But for the fact that luck broke right for them, the Windy City representatives could not have won in ten rounds. The Athletics had plenty of opportunities to clinch an early victory for the great Bender, but failed to improve all the opportunities.

Frank Chance took precedent by the ears and sent in a "cool" battery to oppose Connie Mack's best. On King Cole he depended to turn victory his way. Cole alone might not have stopped the Quakers, though he pitched a very good game against them, and worked out of many tight holes. The Athletics pounded the youngster hard, but only in spots. Cole was taken from the game in the eighth inning to allow Kling, a better batter, a chance to turn what appeared a hopelessly dry case.

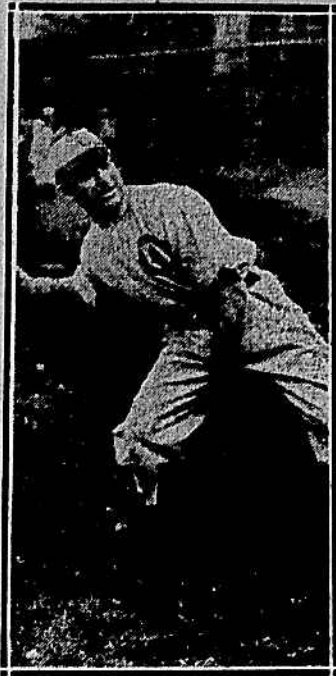
Old Miner Brown was hit, but he was also master of all his old-time cunning, and though danger threatened repeatedly, the "three-fingered marvel" was ever at his best. Bender was at his best to-day, but in their desperation the Cubs were irresistible. Twice the National League champions had the aborigine on the run, but twice the redskin played and escaped a hammering.

Bad Baseball Played. In the fourth inning Schulte, Hoffman and Chance singled in order, with none out. Chance's single scored Schulte. The Cubs here should have clinched the game, but for bad baseball. Instead of hitting, which was the logical play, Zimmerman tried to kill the ball, but hit into a double play from third to first, and Chicago got only one run. Again in the ninth inning the Cubs should have easily won. Schulte doubled, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on Chance's triple, which put the Cubs on even terms with the Athletics for the second time, but Chance never could get across the plate with the winning run in close and killed what looked to be a safe hit.

Two of the most wonderful catches ever witnessed in a baseball field held him on the near corner. Collins went away out from playing in close and killed what looked to be a safe hit.

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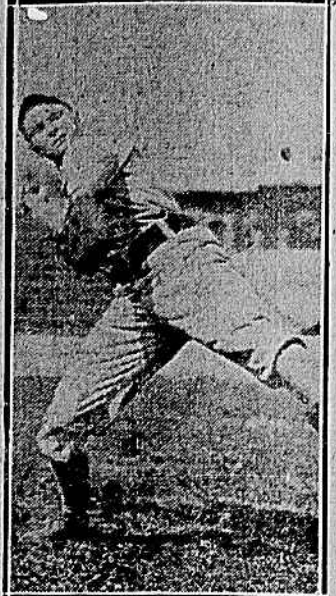
THESE MEN HELPED CHANCE WIN YESTERDAY'S CONTEST OVER ATHLETICS



COLE. Young pitcher who worked well for eight innings, but does not get credit for winning game.



CHANCE. Captain and manager, whose triple brought in Schulte with run which tied the game.



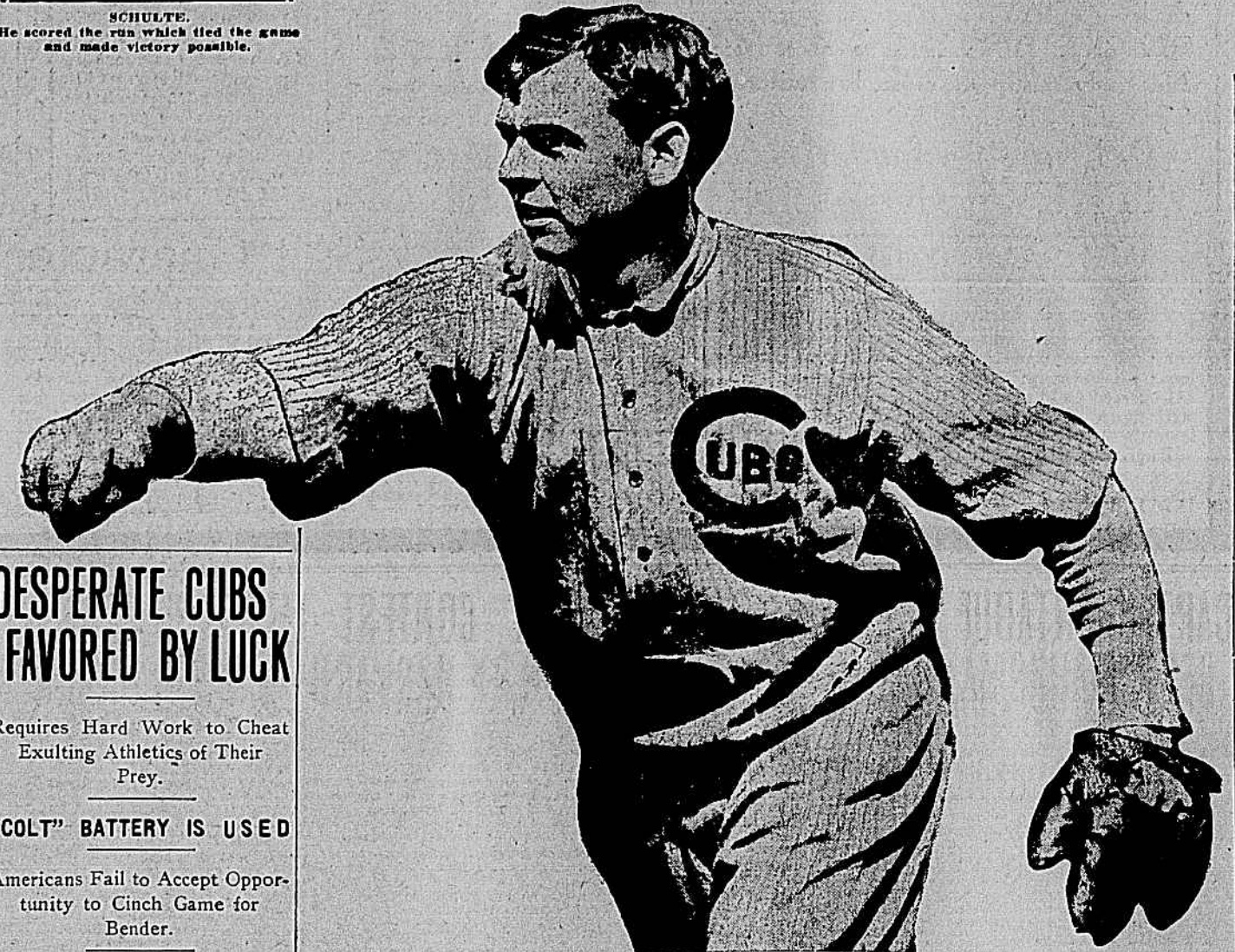
ARCHER. Young catcher of Cubs, who not only caught a fine game, but scored the winning run.



SCHULTE. He scored the run which tied the game and made victory possible.



SHEPPARD. His timely single brought in Archer and edged the game in the tenth.



DESPERATE CUBS FAVORED BY LUCK

Requires Hard Work to Cheat Exulting Athletics of Their Prey.

"COLT" BATTERY IS USED

Americans Fail to Accept Opportunity to Cinch Game for Bender.

BY GEORGE MULLIN.

Pitcher on Detroit American Team.

Chicago, October 22.—Spurred on by wild enthusiasm of 25,000 desperate, hopeless fans, Frank Chance's Cubs won the first victory in this world's series by a score of 4 to 3, this afternoon. It was no easy task for the Cubs, game and determined as they were. It took ten innings of the hardest work this great team ever showed on a diamond to cheat the exulting Athletics of their prey. But for the fact that luck broke right for them, the Windy City representatives could not have won in ten rounds. The Athletics had plenty of opportunities to clinch an early victory for the great Bender, but failed to improve all the opportunities.

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DELIRIOUS FANS SEE NATIONALS "COME BACK"

Combat Is One That Will Live in Baseball History.

ANYBODY'S GAME UNTIL THE FINISH

Chance, Prior to Game, Does Everything Possible to Break "Hoodoo" of His Team. Mack Still Smiles, and Says "To-Morrow Will Be Another Day."

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BOX SCORE OF THE FOURTH GAME OF WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

PHILADELPHIA							CHICAGO						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Strunk, c. f...	5	0	3	2	0	0	Sheckard, l. f.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Lord, l. f....	5	0	0	1	0	0	Schulte, r. f....	4	2	3	2	0	0
Collins, 2 b..	5	1	1	5	1	0	Hofman, c. f...	3	0	2	1	0	0
Baker, 3 b....	4	1	3	3	3	1	Chance, l. b....	4	0	2	10	2	0
Davis, l b....	3	0	1	8	0	1	Zimmerman, 2 b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Murphy, r. f..	4	0	2	1	0	0	Steinfeldt, 3b.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Barry, ss....	4	0	0	3	2	0	Tinker, ss....	3	0	0	1	3	0
Thomas, c....	4	0	1	5	4	0	Archer, c....	4	1	1	8	3	0
Bender, p....	3	1	1	0	2	0	Cole, p....	2	0	0	1	3	0
<hr/>							<hr/>						
Totals	37	3	12	28	12	2	Kling	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Kane	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Brown, p....	1	0	0	0	1	0

*Chance out for interference, and two out when winning run was scored.
Kling batted for Cole in eighth.
Kane ran for Kling.

SCORE BY INNINGS										R
Philadelphia	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4

Summary: Two-base hits—Baker, Murphy, Schulte, Davis, Archer. Three-base hits—Strunk, Chance. Hits off Cole, 10 in 8 innings; off Brown, 2 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hits—Davis, Murphy, Hofman. Stolen base—Sheppard. Double plays—Bender, Baker and Davis; Cole, Archer and Chance. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls—Off Bender, 2 (Sheppard, Tinker); off Cole, 3 (Bender, Baker, Davis). First base on errors—Chicago, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Cole, Barry, Strunk out—By Bender, 6 (Schulte, Archer, Cole, 2); Tinker, Steinfeldt; by Cole, 5 (Davis (2), Lord, Barry, 2); by Brown, 1 (Barry). Time—2 hours and 14 minutes. Umpires—Connolly, behind the plate; Rigler, on bases; O'Day, in right field; Sheridan, in left field. Paid attendance, 19,150. Paid receipts, \$27,550.50. National commission, \$2,755.08. Players, \$14,877.27. Clubs, \$9,918.18.

CUBS FIGHT LIKE WILD ANIMALS TO STOP ATHLETICS

Play "Jam-Up" Game, and Win Out in Tenth Inning.

AMERICANS FAIL TO MAKE RECORDS

Desperate Nationals Turn on Their Foes and Play With Spirit That Brings Them Victory—Mackmen Timid at Bat and Fail to Seize Opportunities.

BY "TY" COBB.

(Copyrighted by the Philadelphia Press Company.)

Chicago, Ill., October 22.—The Athletics supporters received a shock here to-day when the Chicago Cubs defeated the American League champions in a hotly contested game, the National League champions winning out in the tenth inning. Archer doubled with one down, Brown advanced the catcher to third, and Sheppard caught one of Bender's quick fast balls, even with his shoulder, and shot it into center, winning the game which shattered the Mack chances for making new records.

One of these records would have won the series with the use of only ten men; the second by two pitchers winning two consecutive games each, and the last by the Mackmen winning the world's championship of 1910 by capturing four games out of four played. Of the Cubs it must be said that they played a "jam-up" game, fighting with the desperation of some wild animal that had been run into a corner, and then turned to meet its bitter foe, fighting back with the spirit which usually

Fielding Is Clean Cut. The Cubs' fielding game was good and clean cut, they accepting all chances except for an error which was due to Brown and Archer both going after a fly in the eighth. The Chicago stars were Steinfeldt, Tinker, and Chance, the latter receiving all the throws to first. Steiny accepted several hard chances and made quick plays, retreating runners when they meant scores.

Of the Athletics, I was surprised to see a kind of timidity at bat on the part of several Mackmen, and in the field by Strunk. At bat is where they did themselves damage. With men on bases waiting to score, they invariably went after bad balls and struck out or hit timidly to the pitcher and infielders for easy outs, when a good solid smash through the infield to safe spots, or out in the outfield, would have put the team on its feet. Of the pitchers, Brown in his short stay in the game of two innings looked good. Bender had a great fast ball, but his lack of control of his overhand curve was what lost him his effectiveness.

The Cubs played a somewhat different game to-day, there being very few strikes taken. They seemed to be determined not to let one chance for a good healthy hit pass. This alone, more than anything else, was the cause of their hitting Bender.

Mistake of Mackmen. On the other hand, the Mackmen made a grave mistake in not waiting on Cole as he stood in the very unsteady. Then, when the Athletics batsmen got him in a hole they would not at the first ball over or near the plate, sometimes going at real bad ones, or the loss of a game.

It is safe to say that the Athletics had more chances to win and failed in a pinch than the Cubs. This is said to show the inability to hit in pinches. The indecisive batting of the Athletics in today's game and to give due credit to the Cubs, who in several instances scored runs when runs were needed. Of course, a few times they failed.

The one time in particular when the Chicago team failed to deliver was with Chance on third, after tying the score, with a man on third, both Zimmerman and Steinfeldt failed by popping up. Due credit must be given to Bender on these two men, when his fast ball, the only one that was really effective, was used on them.

As for the Athletics, the real time to put the game on ice was when, with three men on bases, and only one out, Thomas, after having one wide ball, put the next one on the outside of the plate for an easy bound right in Cole's hand, who threw quickly to Archer, forcing a man at the plate, and then throwing Ira out going to first.

Another chance was in the sixth inning, when, with Baker on third, Murphy on first, and one down, Barry failed to come through, driving one hard at Steinfeldt, who got Baker at the plate on a good feature play of the Cubs' defensive play.

Bender's fast ball was good to-day, but he failed to have control of his curve, which hurt the effectiveness of his fast one. The Chief, after getting in a hole on the batman by his inability to control his curve, would have to grove his fast ones, and that

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To-Day's Sporting Section

LOCAL.
Washington-Richmond auto run. No manager for Richmond ball team.
Y. M. C. A. athletics.
Local baseball.
Local football.
Blues hold school.
Golf tournament at Country Club. Shafte from Sportland.
Oldfield to race here.
Discussion of new football.
DOMESTIC.
Wealthy owners at Jamestown. Philippines take to automobile. Basketball at University.
Pimlico race meet.
Leicester race meet.
Washington and Lee wins. Harvard down Brown. Indiana lose to Princeton. Vanderbilt ties Yale.
Lehigh snowed under.
Cornell wins Vermont.
Romeo goes under to Hampden-Sidney.
Norfolk beats William and Mary. Carolina wins a game.
Pennsylvania wins State.
V. F. I. holds a party.
University vanquishes V. M. I.
Cubs beat Athletics.
Cobb's story of game.
Van Loan's story of game.
Mullin's story of game.
Chicago franchise over victory.

NO MANAGER YET FOR RICHMOND

Bradley Busy With Other Matters, but Will Pick Leader in Few Days.

NORFOLK TROUBLES RESULT IN RECEIVER

Hannon Loses Out in Eastern Virginia League Proposition. Hampton and Phoebus Refusing to Enter Combine. Virginia League Intact Awaiting Next Season.

W. B. Bradley is still up in the air as to a manager for the Richmond team next year. During the week he has been busy with other matters, and while he has given the question some consideration, he is more interested in the Norfolk situation. The Norfolk baseball franchise is in the hands of a receiver. The assistance of the court was asked early last week, and a receiver was named to take charge of the affairs of the organization.

It is understood that the franchise is now on the market, and will go to the highest bidder when the court decrees that it shall be sold. President Omohundro, of the Norfolk Club, is responsible for this assertion. It is further understood that the preferred stockholders in the corporation are dissatisfied with the way the team has been managed, and from a playing, but from a financial standpoint. Certain it is that the Virginia League will have a representative at the sale who will be instructed to give a fair price for the franchise. This price will be, so it is understood, just what Consolvo and his cohorts paid Otto Vais when they bought him out.

Virginia League Wants Franchise. Of course the Norfolk franchise is worth more to the Virginia League than it is to any one else, but the Virginia League is not going to stand for any going. The league has the right of city protected, and unless some one comes forth and puts a team in the field when the playing season opens next year, the Norfolk franchise expires by default and reverts to the league, provided that organization is willing to finance a ball club there.

It is not the desire of President Williams, nor of his associates, to let

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